

November 2013

#### 2014 Schedule of Meetings:

No meetings Jan.-Feb. Next meeting Mar. 5th, Apr. 2nd, May 7th, June 4th, July 2nd, Aug. 6th, Sept. 3rd, Oct. 1st, Nov. 5th, and Dec. 3rd.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., meeting starts 8 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NoB 2K0.

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# The Wellington Circular

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**NEXT MEETING DATE:  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 2013**



## President's Message

Our next meeting is Wednesday, **November 6th, 2013!** Our November meeting educational program has yet to be confirmed but we are hoping to have representatives from the RCMP speak on counterfeit currency and the new bills. Volunteer speakers always welcomed! As **Scott Douglas** will be traveling, we will skip having a Did You Know article in this November newsletter.

Only one more meeting (December 4th, 2013) after this before we break for the winter not returning until March 5th, 2014 (which is when your newsletter also resumes). December is our Secret Santa meeting, so if you would like to participate, bring a wrapped gift with a value of about \$10. You will receive a coupon for an exchange, so remember that it's a secret Santa, so no names. If your gift would be more suitable for a man or woman (or pet!) mark it as such. Some members will recall in 2011, there was what appeared to be a bottle of Cuban rum wrapped up with a note advising it would be "For Lovers of All Things Cuban!" Hopefully the gift's recipient was not disappointed upon opening the gift and discovering a crisp uncirculated Cuban 3 Peso replacement note wrapped around a rum bottle filled with tap water!!! Remember in the spirit of generosity to be sure your gift is close to or exceeding the \$10.



Cheers! **John** ([johnsemedo99@gmail.com](mailto:johnsemedo99@gmail.com))



In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae (1872-1918)

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## Meeting Set-up / Clean-up:

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## Highlights of Last Meeting reported by Mike Hollingshead and Len Kuenzig

**Membership Draw:** The Members Draw was a \$5 win for **Len Kuenzig**! November's Draw will be for \$5. There were 18 members and 3 guests present.

### Door Prize Winners & King Arthur's Treasure:

The King Arthur's Treasure was won by **Doug Wilson**!

Door draw winners were: **Charles, Pete, Lowell, George F., Pete, Pete, Pete, Pete** and **Ray P.** A big thanks to all those winners who passed on their winning ticket to our Young Numismatist. Is it the spirit of generosity and encouragement of youth, or just that our spouses are getting irritated that more coins come back thru the door than leave????

**Auction:** Another successful auction. Big 'thank-you's' go out to **Len Kuenzig** for putting an autographed Jim Charlton 95th birthday wood in our auction. Also, to **Sean Sinclair** for putting some of his Burning Desires wood replicas into our door draws - they were so hot off the laser they were still smoking when he put them out!! **Sean**

suggested a great idea for a coin quiz. He brought out a set of 7 or 8 coin sized but oddly shaped blanks, 11-sided, scalloped edges, pentagons, etc. His question was: name the countries and denominations associated with these shapes! I can see wheels turning and someone could make a great PP presentation around this idea!



To put items in an upcoming auction, contact **Lowell** at [ljwiestra@rogers.com](mailto:ljwiestra@rogers.com) or phone 519-824-6534!

**October's Program:** October's Highjinx was a Power-Point presentation on Blacksmith Tokens, a **London Numismatic Society** production, which was eagerly debated among the attendees. The lack of actual Regal currency circulating in the colonies made it easy for forgers to mimic the worn-out coinage that was circulating! Koodos to the fine folks

at the **LNS** for yet another great presentation.

### Upcoming SWCS Show(s):

Plans were set in place for our Fall Show to feature a Young Numismatists table staffed by - Young Numismatists! The table will be under the direction of **Charles Turton** and we expect that our three active YN's and their moms will be attending and offering advice to their peers.

**Sept. 15th Message from Scott:** "Wow! That was certainly an awful lot of me in this month's bulletin. Thank you for taking the time. As a matter of interest I am the **Scott E. Douglas** that is a member of the **Chicago Coin Club** from 1996. Strangely, my birthday is really Nov. 3rd so somehow it was recorded wrong but even stranger my Mother's birthday is on Nov 5th. Best,"



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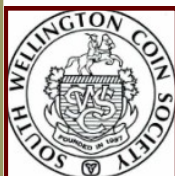
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## ***Most of our generation were HOME SCHOOLED... at least in some ways!*** shared by Dave Marcella -

- My mother taught me **TO APPRECIATE A JOB WELL DONE**: "If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning."
- My mother taught me **RELIGION**: "You better pray that will come out of the carpet."
- My father taught me about **TIME TRAVEL**: "If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week!"
- My father taught me **LOGIC**: "Because I said so, that's why."
- My mother taught me **MORE LOGIC**: "If you fall out of that swing and break your neck, you're not going to the store with me."
- My mother taught me **FORESIGHT**: "Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident."
- My father taught me **IRONY**: "Keep crying, and I'll give you something to cry about."
- My mother taught me about the science of **OSMOSIS**: "Shut your mouth and eat your supper."
- My mother taught me about **CONTORTIONISM**: "Will you look at that dirt on the back of your neck!"
- My mother taught me about **STAMINA**: "You'll sit there until all that spinach is gone."
- My mother taught me about **WEATHER**: "This room of yours looks as if a tornado went through it."
- My mother taught me about **HYPOCRISY**: "If I told you once, I've told you a million times. Don't exaggerate!"
- My father taught me the **CIRCLE OF LIFE**: "I brought you into this world, and I can take you out..."
- My mother taught me about **BEHAVIOUR MODIFICATION**: "Stop acting like YOUR father!"
- My mother taught me about **ENVY**: "There are millions of less fortunate children in this world who don't have wonderful parents like you do."
- My mother taught me about **ANTICIPATION**: "Just wait until we get home."
- My mother taught me about **RECEIVING**: "You are going to get it when you get home!"
- My mother taught me **MEDICAL SCIENCE**: "If you don't stop crossing your eyes, they are going to get stuck that way."
- My mother taught me **ESP**: "Put your sweater on; don't you think I know when you are cold?"
- My father taught me **HUMOUR**: "When that lawn mower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me."
- My mother taught me **HOW TO BECOME AN ADULT**: "If you don't eat your vegetables, you'll never grow up."
- My mother taught me **GENETICS**: "You're just like YOUR father."
- My mother taught me about my **ROOTS**: "Shut that door behind you. Do you think you were born in a barn?"
- My mother taught me **WISDOM**: "When you get to be my age, you'll understand."
- My mother taught me about **JUSTICE**: "One day you'll have kids, and I hope they turn out just like YOU!"

***So What's the PROBLEM?*** shared by Dave Marcella— A wife asks her husband, "Could you please go shopping for me and buy one carton of milk and if they have avocados, get 6." A short time later the husband comes back with 6 cartons of milk. The wife asks him, "Why did you buy 6 cartons of milk?" He replied, "They had avocados." If you're a woman, I'm sure you're going back to read it again! Men will get it the first time. My work is done here.

***Water in the Carburetor*** shared by Dave Marcella— Wife: "There is trouble with the car. It has water in the carburetor." Husband: "Water in the carburetor? That's ridiculous!" Wife: "I tell you the car has water in the carburetor." Husband: "You don't even know what a carburetor is. I'll check it out. Where's the car?" Wife: "In the pool!"

***1<sup>st</sup> Wedding Anniversary*** shared by Dave Marcella — A young man wanted to get his beautiful blonde wife something nice for their 1<sup>st</sup> Wedding Anniversary. So he decided to buy her a cell phone. He showed her the phone and explained to her all of its features. Meg was excited to receive the gift and simply adored her new phone. The next day Meg went shopping. Her phone rang and, to her astonishment, it was her husband on the other end, "Hi Meg," he said, "how do you like your new phone?" Meg replied, "I just love it! It's so small and your voice is clear as a bell, but there's one thing I don't understand though..." "What's that, sweetie?" asked her husband. "How did you know I was at Wal-Mart?" Meg asked.

***He MUST Pay!*** shared by Dave Marcella— Husband and wife had a tiff. Wife called up her mom and said, "He fought with me again, I am coming to live with you." Mom said, "No darling, he must pay for his mistake, I am coming to live with you."

***Short Reading from Genesis*** shared by Dave Marcella— Today's Short Reading from the Bible... from Genesis: "And God promised men that good and obedient wives would be found in all corners of the earth." Then HE made the earth round.... and HE laughed and laughed and laughed!

[ This page of humour is simply intended to generated an un-offended response laugh. The comments do not necessarily reflect the opinion(s) of the South Wellington Coin Society nor its' newsletter Editor. We apologize if any reader is offended or uncomfortable with this page. If you have a concern, please send your comments to our Editor so they are given future consideration before a similar publication is planned. ]



## ***Moose Rescue*** a TRUE story shared by **Dave Marcella** (who lives in the great Northern Ontario!)



A nice 'happy ending'.... Sunday, April 15<sup>th</sup>, 2012, dawned cloudy and cool in the little community of Terrace Bay (150km East of Thunder Bay), located along the North Shore of Lake Superior. My friend and fellow Conservation Officer **Jeff Anderson** stopped by the house, my wife **Eleanor** made fresh coffee and we were enjoying a day off now that the fishing season for walleye had finally closed. When the phone rang that morning, it was to alert us that a moose was helplessly mired in a spillway next to the town's pulp mill. Normally, the hustle and bustle of a busy factory would discourage wildlife from getting too close, but in this case, the mill had been idle for quite some time and the mill yard was quiet and tranquil. The large man-made ponds that surround the property are part of a system used to treat waste water. They are all fenced except for the one closest to the buildings. It's unclear as to how the young adult bull wandered into the first one, maybe he was fleeing a vehicle on the nearby road, or perhaps he just thought it was a marsh.



Whatever the reason, he attempted to cross the football-field sized settling pond and began breaking through the deep layers of sodden wood fiber. We quickly hatched a plan and began gathering some rope, hip waders and snowshoes while **Jeff** grabbed a patrol truck, uniform and shotgun. It was important to be prepared for any eventuality! When we all rendezvoused at the site, we were faced with the saddest looking animal you could imagine. Utilizing the snowshoes to stay on top of the layers of fiber, we were able to approach the bull, fasten a chain knot around his neck and attempt to pull him free utilizing the winch on **Jeff's** patrol truck. Unfortunately, we could not pull him horizontally with sufficient force to drag him out without the risk of injuring him, so we needed a new approach. Mill staff came to the rescue and arrived on scene with a large, tracked loader equipped with a boom grapple.



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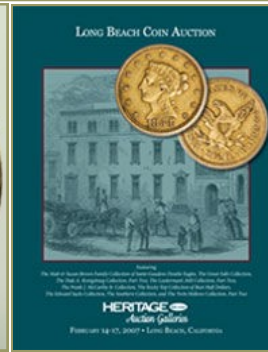
The rest of us shoveled a space around the moose's chest around which we were able to secure a heavy line. With this new ability to lift and pull from around the animal's girth, the big bull was slowly drawn out of the muck and onto the bank. It appeared as though he had been there overnight and he was near death from exhaustion and stress. Remarkably, by supporting him in a prone position, giving him a couple bottles of water to drink and rubbing his legs to restore circulation, he began to perk up!

After 20 minutes and several attempts, he stood up on wobbly legs for the first time in many hours. He tolerated us as we held him up and later, as he began walking with our assistance. It was a very strange experience to calmly accompany him for the long walk around the pond's perimeter, but we all felt the same heart-warming feeling when he quietly stepped into the bush under his own power, and disappeared from sight.

### Tricky GOLD or a TREAT?

This is from 2007 Long Beach (California) Signature Coin Auction #430. It's an elusive Choice Uncirculated 1868 Gold Dollar (PCGS certified) which is sharply struck and satiny gold with bright yellow-gold colour. Generally well preserved; some wispy hairlines are seen in the left obverse field that limit the grade.

Although the mintage of 10,500 pieces is not particularly low for the denomination. Mint State survivors are nonetheless scarce. Population: 12 in 64, 16 finer (12/06). Registry values: N2998) (NGC ID#25D4, PCGS#7567). Now this is the REAL COIN!



*Left* is the fake, it is plated steel. Could you tell the difference? A key is it looks too good, and given you know Mint State is scarce, it's highly unlikely it's real.

*Right* is a coin the seller claims "Back in 1868, they produced a series of gold coins to commemorate various days of the year. This one was for Hallowe'en and is very valuable! Now I could not find any record of the supposedly special production claimed here, in any of the bona-fide U.S. numismatic catalogues.



Evidently these are also plated coins but are being promoted as "GOLD". As with any coin, especially GOLD, *Caveat Emptor (Let The Buyer Be Aware!)*.



## ***Bosnia and Herzegovina convertible mark***

The **Bosnia and Herzegovina convertible mark** (Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian Latin: *konvertibilna marka*, Serbian Cyrillic: конвертибилна марка) (sign: **KM**; code: **BAM**) is the currency of Bosnia and Herzegovina. It is divided into 100 *fenings* (Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian Latin: *feninga*, Serbian Cyrillic: фенинга).

The names derive from German *Mark* and *Pfennig*, hence the occasional local spelling of the subdivision as *pfeninga*. Its ISO 4217 code is *BAM*; it is locally abbreviated KM (Latin) or KM (Cyrillic).

The convertible mark was established by the 1995 Dayton Agreement and replaced the Bosnia and Herzegovina dinar, Croatian kuna and Republika Srpska dinar as the currency of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1998. *Mark* refers to the German mark, the currency to which it was pegged at par. Since the replacement of the German mark by the euro in 2002, the Bosnian convertible mark uses the same fixed exchange rate to euro that the German mark has (that is, 1 EUR = 1.95583 BAM).

Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian have a complicated case system. In combination with the numbers 2, 3, and 4, nouns use the paucal form, which is *marke* in this case. In combination with numbers 5 or more, nouns use the genitive plural, or *maraka*. As for the *fening*, the paucal is *feninga* with a short unstressed *a*, whereas the genitive plural is *feninga* with a long unstressed *a*.

These matters should be noted when one uses the local names in English. For example, "ten feningas" is incorrect as the final "a" in "feninga" already indicates the plural. The Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina (CBBH) uses "fenings" as the English plural. Likewise, "ten marks" is correct, not "ten marakas".

In 1998, notes were introduced in denominations of 50 fenings, 1 mark, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 marks. 200-mark notes were added in 2002, whilst the 50-fening note was withdrawn from circulation on March 31, 2003.

The banknotes are issued by the Central Bank of Bosnia Herzegovina, with distinct designs for the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the Republika Srpska, except for the 200-mark note. All current notes are valid throughout the country.

The withdrawal of KM 5 banknote from circulation was recommended by the CBBH Governing Board in March 2009. The KM 5 banknote was legal tender until 31 December 2009 and commercial banks continued to accept KM 5 banknotes until 31 March 2010. The KM 5 coin remains in circulation.

- 50 feninga/фенинга, (Skender Kulenović and Branko Ćopić) (withdrawn in 2003)
- 1 marka/марка (Ivan Frano Jukić and Ivo Andrić) (withdrawn in 2009)
- 5 maraka/марака (Meša Selimović) (withdrawn in the beginning of 2010)
- 10 maraka/марака (Mehmedalija Mak Dizdar and Aleksa Šantić)
- 20 maraka/марака (Antun Branko Šimić and Filip Višnjić)
- 50 maraka/марака (Musa Ćazim Ćatić and Jovan Dučić)
- 100 maraka/марака (Nikola Šop and Petar Kočić)
- 200 maraka/марака (Ivo Andrić)





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In December 1998, coins were introduced in denominations of 10, 20 & 50 fenings. Coins of 1,2 and 5 marka were introduced later. The coins were designed by Bosnian designer Kenan Zekic and minted at the Royal mint in London.

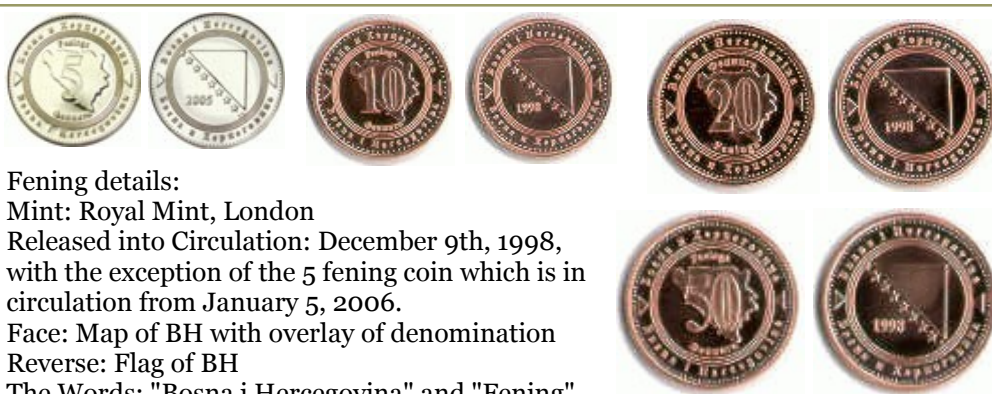
The 2 KM Bi Metal consists of an inner ring of gray cupro-nickel, the outer ring is of a golden 5.5% nickel brass combination. The edges of the coin are of a combination milled and smooth surface. The front of the coin is dominated by the denomination of the coin. The back of the coin is dominated by the left facing "Dove of Peace" placed in the exact center. Two indented and inverted triangles are placed on the top and bottom of the golden ring on both sides of the coin indicating the denomination for the sight impaired.



5 KM coin is bi-metal coin which consists of two rings: inner ring which is made of nickel-brass in golden color, while outer ring is made of copper-nickel and it is grey-colored. The edges of coin are milled. The inner ring contains the denomination of the coin, while the outer ring contains text "Bosna i Hercegovina", written in Latin and Cyrillic script. The inner ring at the back of the coin has a "Dove of Peace" and the year of minting "2005", while the outer ring at the back contains text "Bosna i Hercegovina", written in Latin and Cyrillic script.



The 1 KM consists of a single metal of nickel-plated steel. The edges of the coin are of a combination milled and smooth surface. The front of the coin is dominated by the denomination of the coin. The back of the coin is dominated by the placement of the country's coat of arms in the center of the coin. One indented and inverted triangle has been placed on the top and bottom of both sides of the coin indicating the denomination for the sight impaired.



Fening details:

Mint: Royal Mint, London

Released into Circulation: December 9th, 1998, with the exception of the 5 fening coin which is in circulation from January 5, 2006.

Face: Map of BH with overlay of denomination

Reverse: Flag of BH

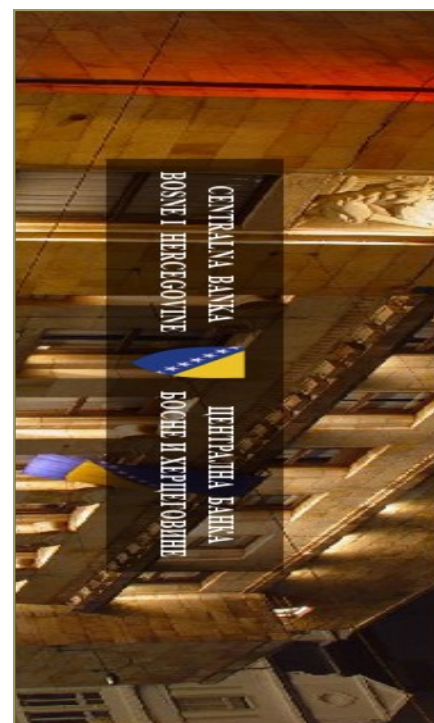
The Words: "Bosna i Hercegovina" and "Fening"

are on the face and reverse edges in both Latin and Cyrillic script. The date of production is on the reverse side on the left from the BH flag.

10, 20 and 50 fening coins are made of copper-plated steel, while 5 fening coin is made of nickel-plated steel

Coins of the marka (1998–present)<sup>[3]</sup>

Value	Technical parameters			Description			Date of			
	Diameter	Mass	Composition	Edge	Obverse	Reverse	minting	issue	withdrawal	lapse
5 fening	18 mm	2,66g	nickel-plated steel	reeded	Map of Bosnia and Herzegovina, country name, denomination	Flag of Bosnia and Herzegovina, country name, year	2005	5 January 2006	Current	
10 fening	20 mm	3,9 g	copper-plated steel	plain	Map of Bosnia and Herzegovina, country name, denomination	Flag of Bosnia and Herzegovina, country name, year	1998	9 December 1998	Current	
20 fening	22 mm	4,5 g		reeded			2004			
50 fening	24 mm	5,15 g					1998			
1 marka	23,25 mm	4,95 g	nickel-plated steel	milled and smooth	denomination, country name, indented and inverted triangles*	Coat of arms of Bosnia and Herzegovina	2000 2003 2006	31 July 2000	Current	
2 marka	25,75 mm	6,9 g	cupro-nickel (inner ring), golden 5.5% nickel brass combination (outer ring)			peace dove	2000 2002 2003			
5 marka	30 mm	10,35 g	nickel-brass (inner ring), copper-nickel (outer ring)	milled			2005	5 January 2006		



## *Serbia 1 Para 1868 Obrenovich Michael III Coin*



KM#1.1 Standard Kingdom Coin—1.000g, Bronze, 15mm, Ruler: Obrenovich Michael III as Prince / **Mihailo Obrenović III**—date 1868 1 Para (ПАРА.), Mintage 7,500,000. Obverse: Head left. Reverse: Value, date within crowned wreath. Note: SERBIA spelled in Cyrillic. Market values (U.S.\$): F \$5, VF \$14, XF \$38, UNC \$80.

Serbian: Михаило Обреновић; September 16, 1823 – June 10, 1868) was Prince of Serbia from 1839 to 1842 and again from 1860 to 1868. His first reign ended when he was deposed in 1842, and his second when he was assassinated in 1868.



Mihailo was the son of Prince Miloš Obrenović (1780–1860) and his wife Ljubica Vukomanović (1788–1843, Vienna). He was born in Kragujevac, the second surviving son of the couple. His elder brother Milan Obrenović II was born in 1819 but was frequently in poor health. He is stated as being the most enlightened ruler of modern Serbia. He advocated the idea of a Balkan federation against the Ottoman Empire.

Initially, Prince Miloš abdicated in favour of his firstborn Milan Obrenovic II, who was by then terminally ill and died after just month of rule. So Mihailo came to the throne as a minor, having been born in 1823, and acclaimed prince on June 25, 1839 upon the abdication of his father and death of his elder brother. He was declared of full age the following year.

Few thrones appeared more secure, and his rule might have endured throughout his life but for his want of energy and inattention to the signs of the times.

In 1842 his reign came to a halt when he was overthrown by a rebellion led by Toma Vučić-Perišić, which enabled the Karađorđević dynasty to accede to the Serbian throne. Eleven years later, Mihailo married Countess Júlia Hunyady de Kéthely (August 26, 1831 – February 19, 1919), the daughter of Count Ferenc Hunyady de Kéthely and Countess Júlia Zichy de Zich and Vásonkeő. The marriage was childless, although he did have at least one illegitimate child by a mistress whose identity has not been ascertained.

Finally, Mihailo was accepted back as Prince of Serbia in September 1860, after the death of his father who had regained the throne in 1858. For the next eight years he ruled as an enlightened absolutist monarch. During his second rule People's Assembly was convened just three times, in 1861, 1864 and 1867. Prince Mihailo's greatest achievement was in persuading the Turkish garrisons to leave Serbia, in 1862 (when the Ottoman Army left the fortresses of Užice and Soko Grad) and 1867 (when the Turks left their fortifications in Belgrade, Šabac, Smederevo and Kladovo). This was done with major diplomatic support from Russia and Austria.

Mihailo wished to divorce his wife Julia in order to marry his young mistress, Katarina Konstantinović, who was the daughter of his first cousin, Princess Anka Obrenović. Both resided at the royal court at his invitation. His plans for a divorce and subsequent remarriage to Katarina met with much protest from politicians and clergy, as well as the general public. His astute and gifted Prime Minister Ilija Garašanin was dismissed from his post in 1867 for daring to voice his opposition to the divorce. However, his divorce from Julia never took place.

While Prince Mihailo Obrenovic gradually introducing absolutism in the country, against him were formed conspiracy. The main organizers and perpetrators of the conspiracy were brothers Radovanovic, who wanted to avenge for his brother Ljubomir Radovanovic who was in prison. Kosta Radovanovic, the main perpetrator of the murder was a wealthy and respected merchant. His brother Pavle Radovanovic was with him during the assassination attempt, and the third of the brothers was Djordje Radovanovic.



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On June 10, 1868, Mihailo was in a carriage through the park of Košutnjak, near his country residence on the outskirts of Belgrade, with Katarina and her mother Princess Anka, when they were shot by assassins. In the park in appeared Paul and Kosta Radovanovic in formal black suits, cylinders on the heads, and with gun pointed in the direction of Princ's carriage. Kosta was a approached near carriage.

Prince Mihailo Obrenovic was recognized him, because of a dispute over his brother Ljubomir. The last words of Prince, which is Kosta himself admitted at trial were: "Well, it's true." Mihailo and Anka were both killed, and Katarina was wounded. The plot behind the assassination has never been clarified; the sympathizers of Karađorđević family were suspected of being behind the crime, but this has not been proven.

Anka's granddaughter Natalija Konstantinović was married in 1902 to the Montenegrin Prince Mirko Petrović-Njegoš (1879–1918), whose sister Zorka had married King Petar Karađorđević I in 1883.

Mihailo Obrenović III, Prince of Serbia		
House of Obrenović		
Born: September 16 1823      Died: 10 June 1868		
Regnal titles		
Preceded by Milan Obrenović II	Prince of Serbia 1839–1842	Succeeded by Aleksandar Karađorđević
Preceded by Miloš Obrenović I	Prince of Serbia 1860–1868	Succeeded by Milan Obrenović IV
Monarchs of Serbia		

### Congratulations Colonial Acres Coins!

The week of October 7th, 2013, *Colonial Acres Coins* moved to their new location down the road on Victoria from their former location. Drop in and check out their new and much larger digs! You can always find them at local shows too! Recently **Kirk** and **Todd's** uncle (**Boyd**) was telling your Editor how impressed he is with how far these two have come in their still young lives, and how great the new store is (*having attended the opening*)!



### Counterstamped Non-British Issues

In some coin shortage emergencies, the Bank of England counterstamped small insignia in foreign coins and made them legal tender in the British Empire. Early counterstamps, like the one shown in this picture, are shaped like an oval. Later counterstamps are rectangles with cut off corners. All these coins are usually quite valuable. The older, the more valuable.

The coin in the picture comes from colonial Mexico. It is counterstamped with a Bank of England puncheon from 1797. (*Picture courtesy of Heritage Auctions.*)

## Frozen Planet Coin!



The stunning wildlife programme 'Frozen Planet' is commemorated with a SGSSI coin release featuring a king penguin and its chick.

'Frozen Planet' focuses on life at the two extremes of the world and is narrated by Sir David Attenborough - it is the most ambitious series on the polar regions ever undertaken. For four years, camera teams braved temperatures down to -50 degrees C, 200-mph katabatic winds, midnight sun and long dark polar nights to capture the essence of these remote and highly seasonal ends of the earth. More than 2300 filming days were spent in the field by small crews. The aim was to take the viewer on a journey through the polar regions – some of the greatest, least explored wildernesses on the planet.



South Georgia was one of the key filming locations. Four major filming trips were made to the Island by six different camera teams. But filming in South Georgia isn't for the faint-hearted; 800 miles from the Falklands, over some of the roughest seas on the planet, this is an unforgiving place with no margin for error. The teams were deployed over a period of around 3 months, covering stories as varied as the whaling history to Shackleton's epic walk, but by far the greatest effort was spent documenting the lives of the animals through the different seasons.

This Pobjoy Mint 2011 South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands 'Frozen Planet King Penguin' coin was issued in Cupro Nickel for £12.46 and also issued in Proof Sterling Silver for £58.29. On October 3rd, 2011, Dr. Elizabeth White, one of the Directors of 'Frozen Planet', who herself filmed in both the Arctic and Antarctic, visited Pobjoy Mint to strike the first coin, the design of which includes the official BBC 'Frozen Planet' logo.

**These are *A. p. patagonicus* (S Georgia, Falklands and S Sandwich Islands) and *A. p. halli* (P Edward, Marion, Crozet, Kerguelen, Macquarie and Heard Islands). King Penguin distribution map below.**





## Local / Special Coin Shows & Conventions

- **NOV. 2, Scarborough, ON** - 17th Annual Scarborough Coin Show, Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission and draws, refreshments will be available. Sponsor/Affiliate: Scarborough Coin Club. For more information contact Dick Dunn, email [cpms@idirect.com](mailto:cpms@idirect.com), or Scarborough Coin Club, P.O. Box 562, Pickering, ON L1V 2R7.
- **NOV. 9, Brighton, ON** - South - Central / Eastern Ontario Stamp, Postcard & Coin Fair, Brighton Community Centre, Hockey Rink Complex, 75 Elizabeth St. / Hwy 2 E. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free admission and parking, 37th year in business, with more than one million worldwide coins, currency notes, postage stamps, covers and postcards. Related supplies also available, many at discounted prices. For more information send an email to [dejackson8138@gmail.com](mailto:dejackson8138@gmail.com).
- **NOV. 10, Windsor, ON** - Windsor Coin Club Coin Show, The Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buy, sell and trade at 40 tables of dealers featuring coins, medals, tokens, paper money, books and supplies; admission \$1, juniors under 16 free when accompanied by an adult; plenty of free parking. Sponsor/Affiliate: The Windsor Coin Club. For more information contact show manager Colin Cutler, telephone 519-962-2584, email [ccutler@cogeco.ca](mailto:ccutler@cogeco.ca). Website: <http://windsorcoinclub.com>.
- **NOV. 16, Niagara Falls, ON** - Niagara Falls Coin Club Coin Show, Our Lady of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2, free parking. Sponsor/Affiliate: Niagara Falls Coin Club. For more information contact Todd Hume, telephone 905-871-2451.
- **DEC. 1, Brampton, ON** - Brampton Coin Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. East. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3, under 14 free, and free parking. Buy, sell, trade and appraisal at more than 40 tables. Sponsor/Affiliate: Rotary Club of Brampton. For more information contact Willard Burton, telephone 905-450-2870, email [willardb@bwcoin.com](mailto:willardb@bwcoin.com).

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**CANADIAN  
COIN NEWS**

## Niue Island's Scooby-Doo's Hallwe'en Dollar



Scooby-Doo—several series of animated episodes for children produced in the United States from 1969 to the present day. Created by William Hanna and Joseph Barbera cartoon features the story of four friends: Fred Jones, Daphne Blake, Velma Dinkley, “Shaggy” Rogers and their talking dog named Scooby-Doo. The “Mystery Gang” travels around the world by a van, known as the “Mystery Machine”, often encountering monsters and mysterious cases that Fred and the girls decide to explain at the displeasure of Scooby and Shaggy.

This 2013 dollar is Proof Silver .925, 32mm diameter, 14.14g, pad printing, and the coin comes in an attractive blister pack with a Certificate of Authenticity.

Obverse: In the central part of the coin is the stylized image of a film reel with the scenes featuring the fantastic cartoon characters. On the left side, at the top, along the edge the inscription: ELIZABETH II. On the right side: 1 dollar, the mint mark: MW. At the bottom, the inscription: Niue Island, and the year of the issue 2013.

Reverse: In the central part of the coin is a colourful image of Scooby-Doo, depicted in pad printing. At the bottom is the colourful inscription: Scooby-Doo. In the background are symbols related to the cartoon. Designer: Urszula Walerzak.



## SWCS AUCTION LIST FOR NOVEMBER 6th, 2013 MEETING

LOT	DESCRIPTION	EST. VALUE	RESERVE	YOUR BID	WINNING BID
1	France / UK 1788 Brass Jeton Gaming token	\$30.00	\$15.00		
2	France 1855(a) 10 Centimes Bronze - is it 1855MA (a) Marseille or 1855W (a) Lille?	\$3.00	\$1.50		
3	France 1861A (Paris) 10 Centimes Bronze	\$4.00	\$2.00		
4	France 1864BB (Strasbourg) 5 Centimes Bronze	\$5.00	\$2.00		
5	France three different coins 1910,1922,1923 (denomination?)	\$2.00	\$1.00		
6	Canada 1947 ND C7 .800 Silver 50 Cents George VI	\$16.00	\$8.00		
7	Canada 1945 .800 Silver 50 Cents (ND, WD or WD BL5?)	\$16.00	\$8.00		
8	Canada 1919 .925 Silver 50 Cents George V	\$25.00	\$12.00		
9	Canada 1918 .925 Silver 50 Cents George V	\$25.00	\$12.00		
10	Canada 1911 .925 Silver 5 Cents George V	\$3.00	\$1.50		
11	Canada 1918 .925 Silver 5 Cents George V	\$5.00	\$2.50		
12	Canada 1919 .925 Silver 5 Cents George V (which Die Axis?)	\$2.50	\$1.50		
13	Canada 1876H C1 1 Cent .950 Copper - H C1(NI), H C1, or H C1 RP T&A?	\$6.00	\$3.00		
14	Canada 1888 C2 1 Cent .950 Copper	\$5.00	\$2.50		
15	Canada 1906 1 Cent .950 Copper	\$2.50	\$1.50		
16	Hong Kong (G.B.) 1894 10 Cents .800 Silver		\$1.50		
17	Hong Kong (G.B.) 1896 10 Cents .800 Silver		\$1.50		
18	Hong Kong (G.B.) 1888 10 Cents .800 Silver		\$1.50		
19	Hong Kong (G.B.) 1898 10 Cents .800 Silver		\$1.50		
20	Hong Kong (G.B.) 1900 (or 1900H?) 10 Cents .800 Silver		\$1.50		
21	Hong Kong (G.B.) 1904 10 Cents .800 Silver		\$1.50		
22	Switzerland 1893B & 1914B 5 Rappen Copper-Nickel		\$1.25		
23	Japan Yr. 34 (1959) 100 Yen .600 Silver		\$2.00		
24	Switzerland 1921B 1/2 Franc .835 Silver		\$2.00		
25	Republic of Syria AH1369 (1950) Lira .680 Silver .2186 ASW (only year Lira issued)		\$4.50		
26	Egypt 1876 to 1909 yr 1293 5/10 qirsh Copper-Nickel	\$7.00	\$3.50		
27	U.S.A. 1901 Indian head Small Cent Variety 3 Bronze		\$1.00		
28	U.S.A. 1903 Indian head Small Cent Variety 3 Bronze		\$1.00		
29	U.S.A. 1907 Indian head Small Cent Variety 3 Bronze		\$1.00		
30	Canada 1968 "Complete Year Set" 8-coins bronze cent, nickel 5 cents, nickel 10 cents, .500 silver 10 cents, nickel 25 cents, .500 silver 25 cents, nickel 50 cents, nickel Voyageur dollar (some sets have EWL dollar - is this one?) -- low mintage set		\$10.00		
31	Canada 2006P Oh Canada 7-coin set (multi-ply plated steel)		\$15.00		
32	Kingdom of Serbs, Croats & Slovenes (Yugoslavia) Dinar (AHHAP) Nickel-Bronze		\$1.50		
33	5x Canada 1 Cent: 1888C2,1896CA,1897CA,1900CA & 1901CA - .950 Copper	\$34.00	\$15.00		
34	5x Canada 1 Cent: 1911,1912,1913,1914 & 1915 - .950 Copper	\$7.50	\$3.00		
35	Lot of 6 World Coins (3 from Greece, 3 from Germany)		\$2.00		
36	U.S.A. 1928 series D two dollar bill		\$3.00		
37	Canada 1923 shinplaster		\$4.00		
38	Canada 1937 one dollar bill		\$2.00		
39	Canada 1937 two dollar bill		\$3.00		
40	Canada 1937 ten dollar bill		\$12.00		

Smith-Vector Metal Slide Case holds 300 2x2 coin holders and inside case is 54 Foreign Coins (various grades)

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Coins for auction call Lowell Wierstra @ 519-824-6534

